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STANLEY MATTHEWS.

Justice Stanley Matthews, who died at Washington yesterday, was born in Cin- will soon be organized in order to have cionati, Ohio, July 21, 1824, and hence plenty of them on hand in time for the was in his 65th year. He graduated at next campaign. Kenyon college in 1840, when but sixteen

years old, studied law, and first sattled in Maury county, Tennessee, but soon re- kota should be spelled Dakotah. What turned to Cincinnati, where he has lived does Parker want of that other letterever since, except when absent on official start another word? duties. From 1846 to 1849 he was as-

last year.

sistant editor of the Cincinnati Herald, an anti-slavery paper. He was elected judge of the court of common pleas in 1851, State Senator in 1855, and from

1858 to 1861 was U. S. attorney for the Southern district of Ohio. He served the first year of the war as colonel, but resigned in 1863 to become judge of the superfor court of Clean the was a kepublican Presidential elector in 1864 and in 1868. He was defeated for Congress in 1876, and next year was one of last week, and the paper published in the mincipal counsel who argued the that town accuses a Walla Walla real cause of the Hayes steal of the Presi- estate man of the larceny. But was dency before the electoral commission, there nothing to take beside the ham? The same year be elected United II so, no real estate man can be guilty. States Senato and John Sherman, and see and the training the war flags to be raised in New York last Monappointed Justice of the Supreme Court President Garfield. He was a strong and thereby proved himself a sensible, partisan, with a decided leaning to corporations.

RAILROAD TO UMATTLLA.

For some time past there have been quiet rumors of increasing interest in lasts, on the average, two years and a hand and water front at the old town of half, before it is worn out. If everybody Umatilla. A Mr. Flynn, who says he gets rid of them as soon as we do they represents Portland and Omaha capital- must be pretty tough material to last that ists with plenty of money, has purchased long, which would necessitate handling 2000 acres of land in and near the old 2,628,000 times. townsite, and Mr. C. H. Prescott has also made purchases of land.

According to Mr. Flynn, the proposi- Window has lived and done business in tion is to build a railroad from Umatilla New York mostly for several years-and across the Columbia river, through the "Horse-heaven" country, into the Yakima valley near Prosser, a distance of are given to all the great West, the South, about 50 miles. Thence to Yakima city is about the same distance, and the road will be continued to that place if a bonus of \$60,000 worth of land is subscribed. It is proposed also to tap the immensa coal fields in that vicinity, which will Territory-soon to be the State of Wash take about 40 miles more of railroad be- ington-and compete for the State capiyond North Yakima. Thus, in a total ital. The Eagle would no doubt make a distance of less than 150 miles, the till- brave fight for the capital if the line only able land made tributary to the road will ran a little this side of the city of Milton. exceed 2,000,000 neres, to say nothing of the timber, coal and other mineral resources of the Cascade range. The completion of this road will give Portland access to the richest piece of territory on book," ought to read Gladstone's critithe line of the Northern Pacific road, cism through. He very plainly shows Close connection will be made at Uma- that as an argument the book is a mistilla with the O. R. & N. Co. until such erable failure. That is one of the "re time as the Columbia river is open to markable" things about it. that poin', and then the transfer from car

to boat will be made. How much of this talk is more rumor and how much is founded on genuine Harrison's policy'' in regard to removal

EDITORIAL NOTES. How the Planters of the South and the Finst lesson in natural political progression: Wanamaker, money-maker, vote-maker, postmaster-general.

A MAS named Apple is justice of Hilgard precinct, Union county. He may Twine is just as essential to the proper be sound, but how can he be square? harvesting of wheat, the staple ci The new governor of Washington Ter-the Northwest. The protective tariff on bagging is 54

ritory is forty-four years old, and has per cent; on twine it is 40 per cent. By the Mills bill bagging was placed on the free list, and the duty on twine on the tree list, and the duty on twine was reduced to 25 per cent. When this question came before the people the cotton-planter voted to sus-tain the Mills bill, but the wheat farmers A CORRESPONDENT writes from Tacoma to say that it is not a "boomed town." This is news to us and we give it publicity with pleasure.

The only possible way for business men o get rich enough to be entitled to a position in the Cabinet is by liberal advertising.

A BUREAU of "Southern Outrages"

THE Walla Walla Statesman says Da The raw material—hemp—is now taxed \$25 a ton; the "rebel brigadiers" pro-p sed to put it on the free list, but the Tun Pacific coast delegation has com-

nended to the President the name of W. we no relief is possible. We do not think the trust will be able W. Upten, of Oregon, for his old position as second controllar of the Treasury.

It is now positively and solemnly denied that Private Secretary Halford whistles. Perhaps the reason he don't is because he is not sure that the President and party are out of the words yet

A MILTON man lost a ham one night MAYOR GRANT, of New York, allowed day on the occasion of St. Patrick's day, supply. He discovered that the output had been bought up by the trust. Further, he discovered that the twine modern man, instead of a conceited which ast year could be bought for nine crank, such as was mayor of New York cents a pound, would cost twenty-five cents this year. The only remaining

plan left the farmers is to boycott the trust, and this they seem inclined to do. Minneapolis twine dealers are in the As exchange says a national bank bill

THE LOS ANGELES BOOM.

New ExcLASO has two members of the

Cabinet, New York two-practically, for Pennsylvania one-five in four Northeastern sea-board States, while only three and the Facilie slope included. years longer the people must bear the burdens of which the Mills bill proposed

Nor having succeeded in obtaining "division," the Milton Eagle man now to relieve them. wants to be transferred to Washington the Necessary Subsidence and Depression

-An Encouraging View of the Future. The soft-headed people who have been spooning over Ellen Robsmere, and who

quote Gladstone so far as to repeat hisremark that it is a "very remarkable

The Oregonian professes to be quite pleased with what it calls "President of competent Democrats from

# A Faithful Governor.

BAGGING AND TWINE.

ently clouded the wise action taken jovernor Pennoyer in vetoing the unto the proper and economical marketing taxed water bond, that he was level of cotton, the staple crop of the South. headed and right after all. The spirit of the Democratic age is against the creation of "privileged classes," and it is entirely the Democratic age is against the creation of "privileged classes," and it is entirely foreign to the average taste to set up a petty aristocracy in our midst to flaunt untaxed wealth in Republican faces. The more rise at it. To have nermitted an incompared with his

of the Northwest were so afraid of the

whole

Protection for the Farmer.

om the Eugene Guard, The farmer must be protected, whether

scaped. Buckley, who was stabbed by Brown, Integrate defeated this proposition, and he fancies it or not, and to insure him the bene is of protection the binding twine trust was devised. It is organized. the hack-driver, is lying in a critical con-dition at the hospital, the chances of recovery and death being about even.

We do not think the trust will be able to put the price up to twenty-five cents. for auch an advance would lead to heavy importations, and, with copper, defeat the purpose of the combine. Still the fact remains that under the protection of the tariff a monopoly has been estab-listed, and the Western farmers must pay the piper. The following dispatch from Minneapolis is worth reproducing "Slowly but surely the binding twine true is tightening its coils about the far-mer. Already the effect of it is seen here in Minneapolis, where most of the twine un stock has been benght up for the trust, and now lies in a Minneapolis warehouse and where the price has already ad-vanced materially. An agent of the back was sent East to contract for this year's was sent East to contract for this twine, on the Western farmers and the Western farmers and the Western farmers and the Mills bill proposes to take off in stock has been benght up for the trust, and now lies in a Minneapolis warehouse and where the price has already ad-vanced materially. An agent of the back year bought its twine direct from the factories, was sent East to contract for this year's ten per cent. The twine men, encour-in the ency sent the trust is the price has already ad-vanced materially. An agent of the back years bought its twine direct from the factories, was sent East to contract for this year's ten on the least expensive. The ma-bus the work of the trust will be allowed to be forty per cent ad valorem on the most expensive kind ad valorem on the most expensive. The ma-supply. He discovered that the whole

cent on the least expensive. The ma-nipulations of the trust may send the price of binding twine up next summer to a figure that will place it out of the reach day, and will probably take up the greater

figure that will place it out of the reach of the farmer, unless he is prepared to mortgage his harvest to obtain a supply of an article that is indispensable for his work.

load wheat for Sydney, and to carry 5000 tons. The steamship Zealandia, which sails for Sydney April 6, has been Fiynn, of

-An Encourage of the Los Angeles real The collapse of the Los Angeles real estate boom has been accompanied by estate boom has been accompanied by engaged to carry over 1000 tons, making a total export of 200,000 bushels in sight. About Our Neighbor Over the Mountains. the expected phenomena. Depression has succeeded the former feverish activity he expected phenomena. Depression as succeeded the former feverish activity n many lines. On the whole the killing turned last evening from Baker City,

THE NEWS.

PORTLAND, March 21 .- At the police vesterday, Joseph Morin, who was charged with the crime of assaulting Al out taking effect. One man was chased into the new hotel, but while the officers ran around to the other side of the build-

the new materials from which it is made the aw materials from which it is made

file a motion for a new trial and out of exceptions, which was allowed The latter was sentenced to imprisonment for two and a half years ago. Since that life, The jury in the case of Ah Lee for life. The jury in the case of for guilty. hauled the ruffian in a saloon and had him ar ested. Yesterday he was fined

perjury returned a verdict of not guilty. Two little boys named James and Clar-ence Boyle, aged 8 and 5 respectively. paying little attention to colonization \$20 in the police court. The other man but much to the syndicates, to which it has sold land grants and tracts of 1000 to left home yesterday morning with some money with which to buy some cindy. At noon they were missed at home. Shortly afterward the latter came home e has sold and grants and tracts of 1000 to y 100,000 acres, at an average price of 1 ± \$2.50. Things went on that way for r awhile, and money rolled into the Inter-1 national coffers in a stream. At last the 1 Mexican government became dis atisfied. 1 \*\*\* a special envoy by the government to in-revestigate the International Co. and see whether it was reasoning to not find. and said: "James is in the water, I was in the water too, but I got out. I guess James is swimning with the fish." On being questioned he told a rather disconnected story, and could not show the place where James had fallen in. He said they had taken a ride to Albina, and when they came back they were walking along the river and James pushed him

in the water but he got out alone; then he pushed James in and he did not get out. He said: "When he was in the water I saw him scratching and trying to

catch hold of something to get out. I talked to him but he would not answer ne. He then floated off and I went after a man and told him. The man came with long poles and tried to find him and

ledges, with a trace of gold in them, but not enough to pay. Lesides there is no water and no possible chance for mills and placers, they wouldn't pay for a sparrow's breakfast. Clark, the Inter-national's mineralogis, has told me ti be and again that the quartz rock wouldn't pay for blassing it. Heckethorn is thor-oughly posted as to that region. then I came home." The man was found who had fished after him with the poles, but he said he knew nothing of the affair more than what the little boy had told A LIVELY SETEMISH

The building of a railroad from Uma tilla into the interior of Washington Territory will be a matter of great im portance to Portland. The scheme i oldiers and "Boomers" Have an Encoun-Washington Sr. Louis, March 19 .- The Republic's

pecial from Wichita, says: The Okla-oma boomers having fied to the woods upon the appearance of Lieutenant Car-son and a body of soldiers, scouts were sent out to hunt them down, but were instructed not to resort to violence. In waht is known as the Crutch coun-try, northwest of Oklahoma station, quite a large number of the boomers had gathered around William Beck. Among the number were his daughter, a relative samuel Anderson, and an old man named Wm. Adams. Their property had seen destroyed in a former raid, and hey cherished bitter animosity against he troops. Their hiding place was dis-overed by an Indian scout and reported

chment.

in and around Umatilla (which was PORETLAND, March 22.—John T. Flynn, of this city, returned from North Yakima yesterday. He went there in the interest of Portland and omaha capitalists, and made a proposi-tion to the people of that place that if they invested considerable money for Eastern invested considerable money for Adam,

caused by falling while using a jack-screw LOWER CALIFORNIA GOLD CRAZE.

Mexican government lands, in Lower

untaxed wealth in Republican faces. The gorge rises at it. To have permitted an untaxed bond for the benefit of our own money barons to put their accumulated wealth in so as to leave their coffers bare at the bank, was to invite a stringency in the bankers to send their customers around the corner to deal with usurious brokers the further to angment swag for Two halles were walking up First street the usure aber good of the 570 being immigrants. Two halles were walking up First street the usure aber good of the bare of the bill-the usure are stringency in the to bankers to send their customers around the corner to deal with usurious brokers the further to angment swag for Two halles were walking up First street the usure aber good being immigrants. Two halles were walking up First street the usure aber good being the bard of twenty years the com-traver, containing only a small amount the gorger sto arrive could have

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The Sens chaptain, in his opening prayer, made feeling reference to Justice Matthews. The Vice-President laid before the Senate note from the chief justice, announcin the death of Justice Matthews, and say ing that the funeral would probably o our Monday. The Senate adjourned of respect to the dead jurist

> THAT LOWER CALIFORNIA BOOM One of the Directors of the Instruction

Land Company Talks. CHICAGO, March 22 .- Louis Huller vell-known Mexican concessionist, sat

surrounded by members of his family.

family lot in Spring Grove cemetery, Cir-cinnati, but the details will not be per-fected until the arrival of the dead jurist

oldest son, Mortimer Matthews, of Cir cinnati, and his youngest daughter tirace, wife of Horace Cleveland, assistar

United States district attorney at Cincin nati, and his nephew, Justice Harlan The engagement of Miss Matthews an-Justice Gray was announced this week and the curving is executed to every

and the marriage is expected to occu-

shortly. In the United States Supreme Cour

immediately upon assembling, the chi-justice announced the death of Justic Matthews, and as a mark of respect to h memory the court adjourned until Thurs

day. The immediate cause of his deat

kidneys.

exhaustion and congestion of

THE SENATE ADJOURNS.

The remains will be interred i

its office to-day and with much intere for read in a morning paper that he was con fined in a Mexican prison at the preser time. He was also advised for the fir time that he had a startling story to te about the Lower California mining be

Last November Senor Romero was made a special envoy by the government to in-vestigate the International Co, and see whether it was carrying out in go d faith its part of the contract. What he learned anused kim to make such a report that it decided the company had forfeited its contract. Three weeks ago we first heard of the rich gold mines discovered in Lower California maining but ble. Thave no story to tell." said M Huller; "but I have been reading son absurd and malicious stores about no self. The rush of fortune scekers of international Land Company. That se-tian is rich in mineral weaked here.

in Lower California. Twenty thousand "Why has it not been worked befor people are there. The mines are quartz ledges, with a trace of gold in them, but "Mining in Esenada county neces

tained concessions for ourselves in 189 Next year a corporate company fro Hartford, Connecticut, purchased o land and all our rights for about \$500,00 Sisson was made manager and I was re-ident director. We started a new tow Ensenada, located on All Saints' bay, a built hotels and stores. Then we beg to boom the country according to o contract with the Mexican governmen We were compelled to colonize the after we has started Ensenada.

Eastern stockholders, most of whom ha never seen California, formed some idregarding the policy of the compan which conflicted with our plan, and the difficulty which followed Major and myself resigned."

### BISMARCK'S WHITE BOOK. The Chancellor's Instructions to Stueb

Consul to Samoa. Lieutenant Carson, who sent a de-Banus, March 22 .- The governme

has issued a white book of Samoan -fairs. It shows that on March 9th B marck wrote to Herr Stuebel, the new As soon as the boomers saw the troops coming they made preparations to stand heir ground and protect themselves. When surrounded and called upon to surappointed consul of Germany to Sam describing the conduct of Dr. Knap render, they began parleying and made threats which exasperated the soldiers, who charged upon the boomers, but see ils predecessor in office, as lacking calmness and coolness, and as contra-to the lines of Emperor William's polic with which Knappe has been well a ing that they were armed, and having orders to avoid a conflict, the soldiers quainted. Knappe Bismarck wrote, a parently lost his head, owing to the li-ters from Herr Brandon, Tamassa frime Minister, published in the li-white book, and the presence of thr lismounted and by an adroit movement disarmed the boomers. Anderson and Adam, however, held out and made BDC desperate resistance with guns. The former received a terrible blow from the Knappe's subsequent proposal to ann-Samoa, Bismarck reiterates his view th to seek to effect a change in the politibutt of a revolver, and the latter was struck in the mouth. After being disarmed, the boomers fought with stones armed, the boomers tought with sector to seek to effect a change in the politi-and clubs, but were soon compelled to surrender. Several of the soldiers re-of England, would not accord with t treaty arrangements. Knappe's acti

There has been great excitement among the boomers since the conflict. While all expressed a determination to make a incomprehensible, because his expe-ence and instructions ought to have tsimilar resistance, they are seeking for safer hiding places. him that his desire to annex Sa opposed to the policy conducted by t BEHRING SEA. A CLOSED SEA. a the peror's intention. Knappe arrest of the Englishman, ustified An Act Passed of the Greatest Importanc been in the habit of riding occasionally. Not finding a bridle, he used a halter, to American Fishermen. New York, March 21.-A Washing-ton special to the Post says; President New York, March 21.-A Washing-ton special to the Post says; President New Zealand, for assistance. gailou proved that Gallien wa of the significance of his acts. Gallien. the ground that the latter recommen-Matsafa to apply to Grey, ex-governor ela-gation proved that Gallien was not aw of the significance of his acts. attract international attention. This proclamation will be the first information This

work. Minneapolis twine dealers are in the same fix as are the farmers. About two months ago, a young man dressed as a frontier farmer, came here and bought up all the twine in the hands of the Australian wheat crop has fallen short of the estimated product for the bed, wing to the probability of the in position of a protective tariff by the Colonial government at Melbourne, and farmers get no twine, it is likely to have a bad effect upon the wheat crop, as that control the use of twine." This is one result of the defeat of the withen at be robe which, it is likely to have a bad effect upon the wheat crop, as that without the use of twine." The Reading failure is another. For four the strike at Fall River is another. For four the strike at Fall River is another. For four the and this bill proposed burdles where the strike at Fall River is another. For four the and this bill proposed burdles where to exceed in quantity those of burdles of which the Mills bill proposed burdles of the trive strike at fall River is another. For four the and this bill proposed burdles to the strike at fall River is another. For four the reading failure is another. For four the re

ports alone this season to the colones promise to exceed in quantity those of previous years. Three vessels have al-ready been chartered at San Francisco to load wheat for Sydney, and to carry bolo tons. The steamship Zealandia, which sails for Sydney April 6, has been

would raise a bonus of \$60,000 worth of land at the present valuation they would be given an independent railroad from

has succeeded the former feverish activity in many lines. On the whole the killing of wild real estate speculation for the present is not without advantages. Rents have fallen, commercial operations have become more normal, and quiet has suc-ceeded unbraitly activity, which began in corner lots and extended to many channels of commercial life. In this cor-nection are given some points of the late boom and since its collapse. The year vear. The speculation at first embraced only real estate in the city and adjacent villages. Lind that should have been devoted to cultivation was been devoted to cultivation was that if the land is worth that amount to the would-be buyers, it is worth that to him.

How the Flasters of the South and the Farmers of the South and the Farmers of the South are Plundered by the Oregonian and the puck of capitalists and their coppers, who so of capitalists and their coppers, who so the formation the formatio

therrying to the scheet they espied two therring give a reporter some points con-men rushing from the saloon. Without carning the Lower California gold craze. He said George Session, who was a Chi-cago real estate dealer a few years ago, ing to the men to stop, which they refosed to do. The officers fired six shots at there he met George Huelier, and they them and they returned three, all with-joined forces and bought a vast track of

California under a concession to the International Company at an average of

and reasonable expectations and plans. is of course uncertain as yet; but it looks as if it would be a big stroke for the O. R. & N. Co. to make.

### WHY CHACE RESIGNED.

The real reason of Senator Chace's policy. resignation as United States Senator POSTMANTER-GENERAL WANAMAKER MAY from Rhode Island, according to statebe a mighty good man, but a good many ments in Eastern journals, was not failpeople will think that a man who spends ing health, nor urgency of business mathalf a million dollars to corrupt the election ters, but because his party used dishonand accepts a cabinet position as his pay orable means to elect him. A well-in--having no especial qualifications thereformed personal friend of Mr. Chace for except his wealth-will bear watching, even if he does run a Philadelphia

"Mr. Chace is a sacrifice to conscience. Sunday school. He has left the Senate because he feels the means employed, though not by him-THE Roseburg Review, published by to secure his re-election were 'bood-Brother J. R. N. Bell, publishes in its and disreputable. He is a man of official directory the names of G. W. he highest set or nonor, and his calm ation into the Colvig, J. P. Faull, and Robert Crow as a robe island has Railroad Commissioners. This is hardly ast State de tr his party's affairs doing justice to Messrs, Slater, Biggs into unworthy hands. bitook part in that election, but, of course, only an honorable part. He was not per-mated to know the real means that were employed to compass the party's ends. He did not know that money was used at nearly every poll, and that the suffrage of the State was corrupted by It is indeed a hopeful sign to see a Re-

publican Senator with a conscience. Who'll be the next to resign.

### THE BEAUTIES OF PROTECTION.

The following dispatch from Scranton, Pa., is self-explanatory. It will be CORFORAL TANNER, who stumped Ore noticed that it comes from a region where "protection" confers its greatest benefits. It will be remembered that last summer Party" is to be made Commissioner of and fall, the people were assured that if Pensions. Undoubtedly the corporal the "protection" party triumphed, there earned the office by earnest and faithful A shipment of string beans and tomatoes D. Thomlinson, vice George H. Bobler, would be no more strikes and reduction work and we are glad to see him reof wages, but that on the contrary all warded. Men who earn should be the laboring men would receive steady work first to receive. and bigher wages:

been decided upon. The suspension withdrawn. The reasons, it is said, are: affects nearly 2000 men. The officers of Schuyler's criticism of some prominers the company say the shut-down is only Republicans some years are in a book:

sort six months the men have been that Blaine has satisfied himself that working scarcely a quarter of the time. Schuyler is an hosest and incorruptible Their earnings have not exceeded \$15 a inonth and they have frequently failen as low as \$5 a month. The miners, as a rule, live in renied houses, the monthly rent of which averages from \$5 to \$8, pose AND NOW the millionaire Senators pro-

pose to double their salaries, claiming that a man in the position of U.S. Seneaving not more than \$9 at best with por cannot live upon the paltry pay of which to support their families." The same day's dispatches contain an 16000 a year. Then if he cannot he

account of strikes and riots among work | should not seek the office. As long as or 35,000. The aggregate is now about ingmen at Fall River, Mass.

Tun existing law provides that an entry of land made by a minor, under any of the various laws, is ipralid. The department has decided that a person un-THE statement of the Yakima National Fra der 21 years of ase, who has to support a Bank is before us, We thought they had mony on Short Creek, between Portland the mother, brother, or other near relatives, a city over there until we took a glance and Mount Fleavant, a distance of twelve to fire over Sheeby's head, but the bul-provided se complies with the require-at the statement. This bank has a total miles from Martin's Ferry, since work is penetrated the left temple of Sheeby. mother, brother, or other near relatives, a city over there until we took a glance ments of the law, is a person whose age deposit of \$52,806.03 and yet is doing in such cases is not a barrier to prevent business in what is advertised to be the him from making a land entry.

In wours seem that when anybody try." From little acorns great trees grow meets a young man whom he don't is an old saying but from "big bags" know, and about whom lurks any suspi-

cious signs, however slight, he at once telegraphs to Chicago that he has found Tascott.

commodations, the fact being made more forcibly apparent after his sojourn in remains to be seen what President Harrito corner lots, unexampled heights frices scared to Pendleton, the "city of hotels." son's policy will be ; but if it should prove tot only in Los Angeles but throughout to be what is anticipated and commended southwestern California. Land was Possibly Another Branch Railroad. by the Oregonian, it would not be Harri-

bought at fictitious values, a portion of the purchase price paid down, and a From the Ellensburg, W. T., Paper. son's policy, but ex-President Cleveland's The railroad from Ellensburg to the mortgage given for the balance. The

Imortrage given for the balance. The subsidence of the boom will cause much of this land to revert back to former owners. The boom also extended to mercantile affifirs. Men of little capital or experience entered into business, and paying high reats and high salaries made to hard for old established dealers to con-duct business profitably. Many of the former class have gone down with the real estate sneembloom based on the bringing favorable reports. They were advected to the sneembloom based on the bringing favorable reports. They were trade sneembloom based on the base restricts to conhas had. The north end of the city presents a

former class have gone down with the real estate speculation, but general trade is healthier for it, as business expenses are seeking a lower level. Interest on loans is lower, and legitimate operators can secure financial aid at 6@7 per entered into, right-of-way granted and the sold be sold in 1830 nachers but it he sold. very lively appearance. At one time to-day no less than fifty trucks were unloading and loading freight on the team track of the O. R. & N. Co. There is a

large force at work on the new depot, and t will be finished in a very short time. The hotels are crowded, as usual, there 1880, perhaps, but the coun-will develop rapidly. The orthern Pacific people are not in condition to construct the road themselves Colvig, J. P. Faull, and Robert Clow as advertising that this region has received this year, but will give the new road being no less than 1000 arrivals to day. Real estate is still on the move. Yes-rday's sales amounted to \$76,807, and will not in the end result other than advantageously. Much new land is gotheir moral support and encouragement. The live business men of Ellensburg are moving energetically in the matter Waggoner, and Knight. Who the genu-ine, legal, constitutional, rightful and tive, and there is money in the culitvation cess are very flattering.

Orrgon Postmasters Appointed The following appointments of Oregon

 ine, legal, constitutional, rightin and twe, and there is independent of the entry ostmasters have been made: At Junction City, Lane county, N. L. Lee, vice Wm. S. Lee, resigned, At Hubbard, Marion county, Joseph L. Calvert, vice Hugh C. Caldwell, re-Tuesday night, at the Kerby House, in the country has been the holding the country has been the holding the chicago, by a justice of the peace. The of land in large blocks. This is changing,

Chicago, by a justice of the peace. The and the land is being sold to actual signer. At Newberg, Yamhill county, Charles estimates at cheap rates. The need of diversified agriculture is well different di different different different di

ner, vice James Riley, resigned. At Cottage Grove, Lane county, Frank The raising of garden truck was relegated. Whipple, vice James Curran, resigned. At Harney, Grant county, N. W. Brierly, vice Wm. Lessing, resigned. At Borth Powder, Union county, Orrin cisco to be consumed in Los Angeles. This,however,is beginning to be changed.

The Late Mr. Houit.

Hon. Enoch Hoult, who died recently

at Harrisburg, was born in Monongahela county, West Virginia, April 18, 1820. "The Peonsylvania company informed the miners to night that a shut-down had been decided upon. The suspension affects nearly 2000 men. The officers of Schuler's critician of some prominers during 1888 public and private improve-ments valued at over \$5,000,000. About \$1,300.000 is being invested by Chicago capitalists in the building of cable roads. confidence and develop the outlying sec-tions of the city. The opinion is exounty. He was married in 1852 to pressed by conservative men that Los Jeanette Somerville, who died in 1873. Angeles will be the trade center of the Mr. Hoult was always a zealous laborer larger portion of Southern California. in the interest of education.

The city will develop with the whole The inhabitants of Lakewood, N. J.

A most valuable index to its possible future growth is furnished by the totals of population durand other adjacent villages were startled Thursday afternoon by an explosion ing recent years. In 1880 Los Angeles which occurred in the mixing room of had a population of between 10,000 and the United States Dynamite Company's which occurred in the mixing room of the United States Dynamite Company's factory. Thomas Haggerty and William Nicholas the only occupants of the room, were instantly killed. The shock was postLAND, March 24.—The weather 12,000. In 1885 it had increased to 30,000 should not seek the office. As long as should be a year, United States Senators should be a year, United States is not so disagreeable as it might be. Frank Sheehy, aged 16, in Petaluma, it is not so disagreeable as it might be. Frank Sheehy, aged 16, in Petaluma, it is not so disagreeable as it might be.

Cal., was storped on the way home by Willie Mitchell, who had been practic pointed

was commenced on the new railroads. who is lying now at the point of death. There is not an old mail left between Mitchell is only thirteen years of age, and

Quite a crowd was attracted on First reat to day by a halv who was playing number of times about his wrist. It w street to day by a lady who was playing an accordeon and asking alms. She has a baby about three months old which she exhibits as an object of sympathy. dent took place. Nearing the stable, the a bacy about three months of sympathy, she exhibits as an object of sympathy, she is young, very good looking and sings very sweetly and it is not a few four-hit-pieces she picks up. She could The halter held him fast, and in which our-bit-pieces she picks up. She could writous condition he was dragged some undoubtedly tell a tale of sorrow which would put to blush some one who is chuckling to himself on the "snap" he istance, the sharp edges of the horse's hoofs striking him on the head. When picked up life was nearly extinct, and be-fore medical aid reached him he died.

A SCENE IN THE COMMONS.

Caused by the Exposure of Captain Sea-

WASHINGTON NEWS

grave-Irish Members Delighted. London, March 21.-In the Common afternoon Baron Deforms, parlia mentary colonial secretary, read a tele gram from the Pope, saving that Captain Seagrave was dismissed from the cape in-fantry service in 1885 for gross neglect of

of for the year so far, 43,145,410. John G. Maddock, the banker of duty and breach of trust. The reading of Heppner, is in the city. He has just the dispatch was followed by a scene of returned from Goldendale, where he has great disorder. The Irish members rose een preparing to start a national bank. Ie succeeded in getting \$15,000 stock and cheered, and there were cries of "Figott | Figott !" "Remember Mitchells When quiet was restored ubscribed in one afternoon, and he and town "" etc. subscribed in one afternoon, and he and Mr. Hugh Fields, with other Portland capit lists, will take the balance of stock to make  $\pm 50,000$ . The citizens of that place gave him a lot, in consideration of his starting the bank.  $\pm 50,000$  the subscription of the bank best preserved. Home Secretary Matthews admitted that is starting the bank. Home Secretary Matthews admitted that The case of Z. T. Clark against the O. Andrews had visited America since the

R. & N. Co., was given to the jury this passage of the Parnell commission bill, afternoon, but up to this time no verdict but he did not know whether Andrews had seen Le Carnn, the informer, there. has been reached. The report that the Tacoma guards are The report that the Tacoma guards are maximum to do some competitive shooting stables at Mitchellstown riots in 1887.

with the Fortland companies may be A Shock of Farthquake. true, but the statement that they had SMURNA, March 21.—There ssued a challenge seems to have been a strong shock of earthquake here this story of local origin, without any truthful morning.

Company G, the crack organization of

oundation.

the coast, stands ready to enter a con-test of whatever nature may be desired with any and all comers for cash only. Miles C. Moore to be Governor of Washington Territory-Secate Proceedings. WASHINGTON, March 21.-The Presi The Tacoma guards have done some tall bragging, it is said, but they have not ent sent the following non bragging, it is said, but they have not shown enough grit to challenge company G, either verbally or in writing. The Tacoma company is said to be far in-ferior to the Seattle rifles. The compa-nies of the first regiment are now in first the senate. Miles C. Moore, of Walla Walla, Washington territory, to be governor of Wash-ington territory. Henry N. Biane, of Montana, to be 
 International in growing.

 1873
 Some of the members of company I are Some of the members of shots. Mr.
Colorado. It is practically settled that Fred C.

becoming exceedingly good shots. Mr. Emmet Bellinger, of that company, is considered the most expert, while a num-ber of his friends would back him against Description of the frequency of the frequency of the state of the sta any other militia man in the regiment. Taking all things into consideration, the supervising architect of the treasury. The senate met at one p. s. Pruden, young men from the city of destiny had one of the President's private secretaries from appeared at the bar and delivered sun-

Real estate continues to move, and is growing more lively every day. Trans-actions for the week just ended amounted

to \$377.3.3, against \$94,526, for the cor-responding month in 1888, and \$41,811 in 1887. Total transfers since January

periods of his decline recurred and never left him until death brought relief. Dr. Wm. W. Johnson was summoned, and finding the patient suffering so in-tensely, he administered oplates, which Four hundred dollars has been already subscribed to the free bath project, though the canvase has hardly com-Quay, requesting him to return them to toward morning induced a state of semi-the survivors of those regiments. This consciousness, in which he remained unconsciousness, in which he remained un-til the end. Occasionally he would par-

try." From little acorns great trees grow is an old saying but from "big bags" little towns exist, is the new version. Baker City's water works system has been tested and found to be eminently satisfactory.

SCANDAL IN HIGH LIFE.

which the people will have had that in the closing hours of the last Congress an The Marchioness of Dobegal Brings for Divorce Against Her Husban amendment was incorporated into th Lospos, March 21 .- The Marchion of Donegal has brought suit for divo international salmon fishing act, which in effect declares that Behring sea is a against her husband on the ground cruelty and desertion, and the case y heard to-day. The marchioness testif closed sea. The amendment in its ter extends the provisions of the salmon fish-ing act to seal fishing in Behring sea. that is to say, the act forbids the taking seat seals by any one not authorized by the act, in the waters of Behring sea, and does not exclude then merchy from fish seap and constraints islands. The amendment that is to say, the act forbids the taking of dragged her from the bed into the passa of course of the greatest importance to dragget her friend was. The defense p where the friend was. The defense p duced witnesses who testified to Marchioness of Donegal committing ac Marchioness of Donegal committing ac the Alaska Seal-Fur Company, as it preserve the seal fisherles for them. Itis also of great importance to American  $\mathbf{\beta}$  h-ermen who may be planning to engage in seal fishing in the open water of Behrtery with a groom employed by her band and with another man.

PROBABLY COMPROMISED.

ing sear libring in the open water of Behr-ing sear this season, as so many of the Uanadian vessels did last season. The act authorizes the vessels to be secured by the Uni cd States revenue cutters. The proclamation of the President will call attention to this fact. The act may give rise to important interaction. Losnos, March 21 .- The case again the marquis was dismissed. The count suit that the marquis brought again Lady Donegal was also dismissed.

A DINASTROUS FIRE

ive enactment to settle a question which Desiraction of a City Hall Building Co Doven, N. H., March 22,-The Cit

still an open one. NAVAL PROMOTIONS.

dmiral Luce's Retirement Causes Sam Advancements - Mare Island's Command ant.

Belknap to take command of the Asiatio

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plications. It is an attempt by legisla

he great powers interested may conside

Dovka, N. H., March 22.-The Cit Hall building containing the police sta-tion, all the city and county offices, th police court room, alderman and counc-chambers, High school and cadets' a mory and the City opera House with sea-ing capacity of 1000, was burned the WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Secretar morning. The damage to the records the values is not ascertained. Tw churches and several business house Tracy has ordered Commodore Benham to take command of the navy yard at Mare Island, Cal. The position is made vacant by the departure of Rear Admiral made were badly damaged.

Two Mayderers Hanged.

squadron. Commodore Benham is at present awaiting orders. MISSEAFOLIS, March 22.-Tim an Pete Barrett were hanged here this morn Rear Admiral Stephen B. Luce has ing at 11:13 o'clock, for the marder-car-driver Tollefson, on the night of Ju

reappointed

At that hour

been informed by the navy department that he will be placed on the retired list 26, 1883. on the 25th inst. His retirement will Almost at dawn knots of then began to cause the promotion of the following of ficers: Commodore David B. Harmony,

he retirement that causes his advance

In the morning he had been fee fortable and cheerful. At th

gather about the juil and it soon becam necessary to har the way to the rear en to be rear admiral; Captain F. M. Ra trance with timbers. About 10 o'clock Mrs. Barrett went to sey, commodore; Commander Wm, T. Casey, captain; Licatenant commander Royal Bradford, commander, and Lica-tenant A. H. C. Luize, licutenant com-

the sheriff's office and created a scene She was taken away in a cab. Commodore Harmony is at present

About II o'clock there were 3000 people gathered about the building. The condemned men spent the morn ing with friends and went to their death chief of the bureau yards and docks, and his four-year commission for that place expires on the 27th inst., two days after

firmly. Both their necks were broken Ubiquitous Tasrott.

Cmco, Cal., March 21-It is rumored that Tascott, the murdlerer of Millionaire snell, of Chicago, has been working on Senator Stanford's vineyard near Vine. ment. It is the general opinion at the department that he will be reappointed. in which case he will be the only rear admiral on duty at the department. A week ago a stranger was given work in the vineyard. He answered the descrip-

JUSTICE MATTHEWS DEAD. tion of Tascott, and officers from Sacra mento and San Francisco went after him but he had been warned by workness and fiel. It is supposed that he is now converted in the mentalize The Senate Adjourns Out of Respect to the Washington, March 22 --- Justice Stan-

oncealed in the mountains. ley Matthewa died at 10 o'clock. The last change in Justice Matthews occurred yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Four Bold Robber HOLBROOK, A. T., March 21 -East

HOLBROOK, A. T., March 21.—East-bound passenger train No. 2. Atlantic & Pacific railroad, was robbed last night at Canyon Diablo, by foor masked men. Wolls, Fargo & Co.'s express car was robbed. It is not known what amount was taken. The passengers were not mo-lested. A number of shots were fired, by the robust of the one was injurged however, the intense pain which marked the rolaters, but no one was injured She di Larson and a posse are in pur

dry messages from the President, where-upon the President went into executive

Returned Battle Plags

WASHINGTON, March 22.-Hon. Wade Hampton has sent the flags of the Six-ty-fifth infantry and Fifth cavalry of

Pennsylvania, captured during the war by the rebels, with a letter, to Senator

om the Cleveland Pluindealer. There has been a great b om in matriing with a parlor rifle. Mitchell the rifle at Sheeby intending, he

\$3,300, 385.

these two towns. Six months ago they were has been placed under arrest,

coming city of the "Great Yakima Coun-numerous. Contractors, teamsters, and It is believed that the mail pouch which

from Los Angeles to San Francisco re-cently netted the shipper twelve cents a San Francisco re- resigned. pound. The railroad development in the section tributary to this city is very rapid, opening large areas for cultivation. The nomination of Eugene Schuyler to

southern Pacific coast

ing into cultivation in the section trib

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